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ing to Object When They Wars Changed Into 3.65 Bonds - Hiring

Justice Merrick, in the court in bear

yesterday morning, delivered the name-mous-opinion of the court in the case of

semnel Strong against, the District of Co-

lumbia on the exceptions taken to the award of the referees, which was in favor of Strong. After briefly reviewing the cause of action and rules governing courts

Shown Luches He Cannot Recover.

## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

AMBASADORS ASK SPECIAL INSTRUC-TIONS FROM THEIR COVERNMENTS.

Hame, Rule Will Stop Disloyalty-The Elections in France-Denmark Greatly Excited-El Mahdl's Fallowers Defeated-Cholera.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5. -- The mmbassadots agreed to-day to ask instructions from their respective governments before apthe present Balken complications. A note to dispatched to Greece and Servia ad-

vising them to disprm. LUNDON, Cet. 6,-A disputch from Barilla

ACSION, CC, 5,—A dispatch from Berlie to the Standard says that the powers have all agreed to advise the ports to resognize the union of foundeds and Bulgarla under the succeptity of the sultan.

VIENNA Oct. 5.—It hereparted from Constantinople that the Turks are advancing upon Servia. The Greek feet is ready to sail for Crete, where disorders are expected. ATHEOR, Oct. 5.-Two classes of the

naval reserves have been called out.

ATHEMS, Oct. 3.—Iwo classes of the natal reserves have been called out.

BOME RULE WILL STOP DISLOYALTY.

DUELLY, Oct. 5.—The first nationalist convention at Wheklow to-day unanimously selected Mr. Wm. Joseph Corbett, the present member, and Mr. Garrett M. Byrne, examember for Wexford, as the nationalist candidates for Wicklow in the coming elections to seats in parliament.

After the adjournment of the convention Mr. Parnell addressed a large out-door meeting. He said that the promulgation of home rule would stop disloyalty to the imperial government, outrages would crass, and the cry for dismicen would be allenced; Irishmen would become like their countrymen in the colonies' loyal citizens, and stanch prope of the British constitution.

Loxbox, Oct. 5.—The Daily News blames Parnell for not denouncing boyouting, but admits that otherwise his speech was fair and moderate. It is possible, the News says, that the voice with which he spoke was as much Churchill's as Parnell's.

STRENGTHENING HERAT DEFENSES.

STRENGTHENING HERAT DEPENSES. LONDON, Oct. 5,—It is stated in official circles to-day that there is no truth in the report published by the Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, to the effect that the English had taken entire possession of Herat and ordered the inhabitants to quit the town. The only basis for such a statement is the fact that a number of English officers, in compliance with a request of the amore, are assisting the Afgians to strengthen the defenses of Herat. ameer, are assisting the Afg strengthen the defenses of Herat.

MES. O'CONNELL SHUNNED AT CHURCH. DUBLIS, Oct. 5 .- A notice was posted DUBLIS, Oct. 5.—A notice was posted yesterday at the gates of Mrs. Morgan O'Conneil's homesteed, at Kildysart, ordering members of the league to shun her at mass, and not to sit in the same gallery with her. Mrs. O'Conneil attended mass, and was the sole occupant of the gallery. Only three of Mrs. O'Conneil's 200 tenants have paid their rents.

RESULT OF ELECTIONS IN PRANCE. PARIS, Oct. 5.—The elections in this city PASIS, Oct. 5.—The elections in this city yesterday for members of the chamber of deputies resulted as follows: M. Brisson, the premier, and M. Alloin-Torge, minister of the interior, head the list with 10,039 votes each. MM. Floquet. Lockroy, Barodit, Delafesse, Clemenceau, and Paul Bertreccived from 7,000 to 3,000 votes each, and M. De Cassagnae and Herve, editor of the Soliel, 6,000 each.

In eighty-one departments 165 conservatives and 41 republicans have been elected. The conservatives have gained 53 seats, and loct 5. It will be necessary to have 202 second ballots.

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Lennon, Oct 6.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News forecasts the election of 250 royallats and 160 radicals, the remainder being moderate republicans. He adds: "Clemenceau is leading the solid radicals, and becomes a political power of the first magnitude. No republican government is nossible without him."

It is said that the loss of friends and relatives in Tonquin immensely influenced the provincial electors in favor of reactionaries. The Messager de Paris attributes the defeat of the opportunists to their extravagance in colonial adventures, their war against religion, and their ill-treatment of the magistracy.

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The Oriennists elected in yesterday's vote. were chosen on the basis of promises of pro-tection against American coreals and bacon. Bright, Oct. 5.—The bourse was dull to-day consequent upon the gain of the conis not regarded in a favorable light on the

exchange.

The proprietors of the Gaulois Illuminated.

The proprietors of the Gaulois Illuminated. their office this evening. The inscription, "175 conservatives elected! Vive la France!" '175 conservatives elected! Vive la France!'
formed of jes gets was displayed in the
windows. A crowd soon assembled
and threw s'ones at the windows. The oplice were unable to
disperse the mot. Editor Meyer made
an attempt to leave the building. He was
seized by the mot. The staff of the Gaulois made a sortic and rescued Meyer, who
was severely bruised in the souffle. After
the greatest efforts the police succeeded in
dispersing the mot. During the melec two
revolvers were fired at the windows of the
Gauleis offlee.

COPENSAGE CHEATLY EXCITED.

COPENSAGEN, Oct. 5.—The diet opened to-day and it is probable that the session will be the most stormy that the people of Denmark have ever witnessed. The relations of the contending parties are strained to the utmost, and some violent seenes are anticipated as an attempt will be made to force the king to comply with the diet at the previous session to dismiss his observious ministers. His majesty will also probably be a subject of serious discussion for having levied taxes by royal decree when the diet DESMAIR GREATLY EXCIPED. levied taxes by royal decree when the diet refused to vote the budget, and saying that was determined to continue to until the representatives of the people re duty. The people throughout Denmark duty. The people throughout Denmark are greatly excited at the arbitrary action of the king. Mayors all over the country re-fused to levy the illegal taxes, and numer-ous political prosecutions have resulted from demonstrations against the govern-ment.

CHOLERA. MADRID, Oct. 5,—In Spain to-day 228 new cases of cholera and 125 deaths have been

reported.

Rown, Oct. 5.—There were 173 new cases of cholera and 56 deaths from the disease of cholera and 56 deaths from the disease reported in Palermo yesterday.

President Cleveland Vouches for Judge

Fleming.
Louisville, Oct. 5.—The reported publication LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5.—The reported publication of Judge W. B. Flemings' name with that of a person appointed to a judgeship, who was pronounced unit for the place by one of his independent unit for the place by one of his independent that the president, caused Mr. Fleming's riends to take cognizance of the matter, and their section brought forth the following autograph letter from the President.

EXECUTYE MASSION, WASHINGTON OCt. 2, 1880—HINNEY J. TILDORIO, President Kentucky Cattle Raising Company, Louisville, Ky.—Dean SIB: When Mr. Fleming was a candidate for the United States district altorneyship I was pleased with the manner in which he demeated himself; and when the place was given to another he behaved decently, and seemed to think that notwithstanding his disappointment the country and the Democratic party would survive. When I was prepared to appoint an associate index in New Mexico I sent for Mr Fleming and offered him the place, which he accepted.

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GROVER CLEVELAND,

Improvement of Trade.

READING, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Keystone iron works in this city resumed operations to-day after a continued stoppage of nearly two years. The resumption is due, it is said, to the im-provement of the iron trade. The works, when mining full, give employment to 190

TEN MILLION DUST EXILES

Willing to Render Assistance to Their Brothers in Ireland-Fifty Representative Men.

New York, Oct. 5 .- A large and enthreligible

meeting of gentlemen who have been active in Irish National League meetings in this city and Brooklym was held here this afternors for the purpose of teking into consideration the best and most effective means of assisting the Both Chaice Stewart Paracul in the country election of members of parliament. John C. McCuille, of Brooklyn, was chairman and ch. M. Kerwin was series by Among of a brist of the following presentate and resolution, which were submitted to the meeting by Mr. Boerey, in whose office files in sellar at a brist of the following presentate and resolution. Which were submitted to the meeting by Mr. Boerey, in whose office files in sellar at a brist of the following present several election about to take place for the Erelich parliament offers to the prophe of Ireland as opportunity to prove their legality and devotion to the came of frish antiqual that and all members are made and a second-shock and the property and "Whereas the effects already made, the great results as complebed, the heave, devotion shown the stractive and self-poverament under the endost of the prophes of the came of antiparal undependence and self-poverament under the endost crassportating and trying circumstances, rem mand the respect and admiration of the case and which are self-poverament insight in the particle tried by every means which it is power and which its command to oppress the people, and to depopulate the country by tertiabment and exile, effected principally through the security and the property and the prophes of the first are of inciparal made religion as perfected to the past and now sectemined to be that made in the past and now sectemined to be set than few millions and "Whereas freland"s banished children look arress the great Atlantic with no little concern at the particle and unsetting of their own laws, and that which once exceeded nin approxed by that hereid and trusted leader."

The following is a partial list of thee particles of secting the candidates selected and approved by that hereid and trus

## CAPT, WISE CONFIDENT.

Predicts His Election by from 7,000 to 15,000-More Stump Speakers-The Alexandria Affair.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 5.-Hon. John B. Wise left this city this morning for Spottsylvania Court House, and will canvass the northern neck of the state during the week. He is in the best condition possible, and has never been so fully convinced that he will be elected governor of the state as he now his. He thinks his majority will not be less than 7,000, and will probabily go to 15,000. After the election in Ohio more speakers will go on the stamp in Virginia. Capi, Wise says, in reference to the breaking up of his meeting in Alexandria, that it is chargeable to the bourbon party and not only single individual and friends. The disturbance will give Wise 200 more votes in Alexandria. The bourbon press is becoming bitterer every day, but there is no hope and less enthiasms among them.

GEN, BLAIE AT LEXISOTON.

LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 5.—Autorney General Blair spoke three hours to a large crowd here to-day. His speech was a good one, and the crowd cheered him throughout, John W. Bantel also spoke to the Democrats, composed mainly of college boys and a train load from Staunfon. Rockbridge county will elect Republicans to the legislature. the best condition possible, and has never been

## "WOE BE TO THE JUDGE!"

Mormons Shout "Amen" to Threats Against United States Judge Zane, 4 SALT LAKE CITY, Oct 5 .- In the third distric court to-day Isane Groo, Alfred Best, David E. Barty, Charles Scal, and Andrew W. Coley-convicted of unlawful cobabination, all related to pledge themselves to obey the law in the

sture, and were sentenced to the full extent the law, namely, six mouths' imprisonment white, and were sentenced to the fall extent of the law, namely, six months' imprisonment and \$200 fme.

In the tabernacie yesterday Apostle Heber J. Stant said: "Woe be to the judge who sits on the bench of the third district court. We will not stand his abuse much longer. He cannot esselt honest men and revite virtuous women with impunity by calling them bastards and ceneralizes." Ja few Sundays ago this same possile proclaimed himself a bastard, and said be gloried in it. Apostle Grant then warmly anded those of the brethren who had refused a submit to the law, and called upon the court of the laws of the same staken a course that has made think coward and until to be called a man, and condemnation will fall upon him and the heads of his children. Remember, there is a laint, and this mit must soon be reached." These remarks were greeted with shouts of "Amen."

Startling Testimony. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Oct. 5.—A special to the cun from Green River says: "Some testimony of a startling character was given to the grand cury to-day, which is calculated to throw new light on the transaction at Rock Springs during the recent riotithere. Rev. Timothy Thirloway a Congregational minister who resided at Rock Springs with his family during the recent riot, made a sworn statement showing that the Chimese set fire to their own houses in order to provent white men is from robbing them of their money, which was buried in the ground undernant their dwellings, subsequent events have shown that this was the case; for, as soon as the Chimemen returned to Rock Springs, they commenced excavating under the rains, and in one instance over \$6,000 were found. Corrobardive testimony was given by the wife sud daughter of the Rock Springs, they consider the training the Chimese, and testified that Ab Quong, who lived in the celar of gang house No. 16, which was the first house set on fire, told her that "Chima boy scared American would get things, fand Chima boy set fire to the houses." Lew Ack Sen, a nephew of Ah Say, the Chimese interpreter, also told her the same facts about enting fire to the house that the other Chimamen did, viz. that they were afraid the white men would find their money. Ah Quong said: "Chima boy mikee American act in him things, and chima boy set fire to house," tht on the transaction at Book Springs during

A Girl Inhumanly Beaten.

MIRELING, W. Va., Oct. 5.—A report comes from Clay Court House of the inhuman beating last Thursday morning of a young woman named Nancy Hoover by lifteen masked men. About 1 o'clock the mob, all armed, aroused Mr. Hoover and told him they had come for his daughter. He protested, but the girl was taken from bed and carried half a mile into the woods, bound to a tree, and whipped terribly with hickory switches. She pleasted with her formentors in a most heartrending manner, but they were clodurate, and when left alone she was senseless. The mob is thought to have been friends and relatives of a married woman who suspected Miss. Hoover of inhimacy with her husband, but this is not confirmed.

Fifty-Six Days Without Food, Fifty-Six Days Without Food, Synactise, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Bulla, who is undergoing a remarkable fast here, completed her fifty-sixth day without food to-day. This meaning she swallowed half a teappoon-ful of liquor. Prayers were said over the venuan to day. A remarkable feature of the case is that Mrs. Bulla has gained several inches in length since her fast began. She is growing weaker, and recognizes no one but her daughter.

Discovery of an Asteroid. Hosron, Oct. 5.—A cable dispatch received at the Harvard College observatory announces the discovery by Palisa of an asteroid of the the discovery by Pansa of an assemble that feurteenth magnitude in right ascension twenty degrees and declination south seven degrees and five minutes, with a daily motion of less than forty accords and five minutes in declina-tion. It is thought to be the planet Endora.

THE NEW NATIONAL THEATER INAU-GURATES ITS FIFTIETH SEASON.

> A Brilliant Dramatic Event Handsomely Consummated-The Plays at the Other Theaters Great and Small-A Week Well Begun.

A THESPIAN JUBILEE

The new National Theater was maugurated last night under most brilliant auspices. A detailed description of the hulldng has already been published in Tun Re-PUBLICAN, but it fell far short of indicating the elaborate and dazzling effect of the rich harmony of color under the illumination of myriads of gas jets. The lobby probably surpasses in elegance that of any theater in

myriads of gas jets. The lobby probably surpasses in elegance that of any theater in the country, the merble tiling of the floor, the itch cherry of the wood work, the gorgeous but beautiful designs of the frescoing, and the colored globes of the elegant chandellers, all combining to make an effect that called forth exclamations of wonder and surprise on every side.

The auditorium has the sams warm and homelike appearance that made the old theater so popular, and the langings of the boxes are extremely elegant. Before the doors were opened the sign "standing room only" was kinng in the lobby, for every seat had been sold, and almost fabilious, prices were offered for solvent coupons. The auditore was one of the most distinguished that ever graced a public performance, numbers of ladies wearing even toilets of great leanty, while the majority of the gentlemen sported the steel pen coat and its necessary accompaniment, the low cut vest and the brood expanse of shirt front.

The boxes were occupied as follows:
Box A, by the family of Mr. W. W. Rapley; box B, Judge and Mrs. C. J. Hillyer, Miss Hillyer, Mr. T. M. Hillyer, and Mr. Thomas P. Chark; box C. Secretary of the Interior Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., Mr. Wm. Lamar, and Mr. Zachery, of Georgia; box D, Solicitor General and Mrs. John Goode, Miss Goode, Miss Susie Groy, Dr. J. M. White, and Mr. K. E. L. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stone, Miss Myers, Miss Groy, Dr. J. M. White, and Mrs. Ms. Ed. Schurman, and Miss Emma Brown, Lox H. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schurman, and Mrs. Emma Brown, Lox H. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schurman, and Mrs. Emma Brown, Lox H. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schurman, and Mrs. Emma Brown, Lox H. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schurman, and Mrs. Emma Brown, Lox H. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schurman, and Mrs. S. P. Rounds, Miss Howe, Miss Katie Howe, and Mr. George A. Howe.

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Prior to 8 o'clock the waiting nuclicues saw nothing before them on the stage but a blank white curtain with the single word, "Asbestos," but that was an assurance that every precaution in case of fire had been adopted. As Chris Arth made his appearance, wielded his baton, and the orchestia commenced the overture, the asbestos curtain was slowly raised out of sight, disclosing the new and beautiful drop painted by Hoyt, of New York. Loud applause greeted its appearance, and it fully deserved the praise it received.

At precisely 8:15 the curtain rolled up and presented the set scene for the first act of "Lady Ashley." Before the commencement of the play, however, Miss Julia Wheelsr, of Mile. Rhea's company, stepped forward andread a poetic dedication address, written by Edward Cropsey.

Here where only a few brief weeks ago, Disaster came with fierce and lurid glow, With cruel hand its rathless forch applied, And havoe feasted as the Muses signed, lehold a Phornix from the sales come! Reheld the drama's new and spleodid bome! Anadian's palace, in a single night.

A rose to prove the Goull's wondrous might: A summer's eve suiteed the nimble Gnomes. Our builders, chary equally of days, Present this palace to admiring gaze, While yet the wiste of ashes searce was cold. They have wrought unrivels, as did wisards old; So swift, so sure has been held to a their will. That here, to-night, in this respectant fane, The smilling Muses are "At Home" again.

Now it were well to beed the plories past, Gull rich memories from a storchouse vast, See how the brama. Servant of fair Truth, Has solaced age, and safely guided youth; In succent Greece, in grandest days of Home, Censeving morals, purifying home. Then came Eclipse—through ages drear and lone.

Then came Eclipse—through ages drear and Gone was the Drama, hushed the voice of song; Gone was the Drama, hushed the voice of song; Wrapt in such Gark.:ess that it could be felt.

Men at the strange shrines of dumb idols knell;
Gone were the glories of the enclant days, Homer and Virgil no more sang their lays; Plate unknown, Bethlehem's star not come, The world in gloom was superstition's home. When anxious men had long sought light in variance.

As the parched meadows yearn for frutting When light came, and the Star of Promise rose, To stine as the sun from the Zenith glow. First born of hope, the Drama came to serve With lireless brain, stout heart, and lasting provess.

With threfess train, stout heart, and leasting
Man's full advancement to the highest plane;
To raise him from depths where had dormant
lain
His better self—to place him without stain
Where all the sowing yields not chaff, but

Where all the sowing yields not chaft, but grain.
Shakespeare to fair Palith, and to Hope gave voice.
Fair all mention in truor life rejoice:
Taught how from prompting of the heart within
One touch of nature makes the whole world kin;
Portrayed all passions, but was Virtue's Slave
With scorn's sharp lash pursued each arrant knave;
Created worlds as real as this of ours,
Came to earth as April's frequent showers;

Created worlds as real as this of ours, Came to earth as April's frequent showers; Forcing seeds dormant into fragrant bloom, With light serine dispelling winter's gloom. As beams of morning rend the shroud of night, Thus did he show the drama's magic might; Thus from the mind took off a numbing pail; Thus led a groping race from out all thrail, Was faithful to weal of both church and state; Made Vice on Virtue obedient wait. Now here beneath this new and spaciou

Now here beneath this new and spacious done,
Nestles the drama in its splendid home,
Here will its lessons in the coming years,
Move througs to laughter, or compel to tears;
Here will the keynous of all passions sweep;
As the wild winds the hosom of the deep,
Here be affe beacon to the tempted youth;
Here be rafe beacon to the tempted youth;
Here surely guide us in the pleasant path.
That leads aside from sin, and shame, and

wrath; Here modest purity on all entail: Here kindly hush misfortune's cro Here kindly Eush inisfortune's croning wall, there drawn the polson from sin's serpent tool; Here uphold Charity, and Love, and Truth; Here do the work that find gives man to do. Cast down the false, ever uphold the true; Here parity, and here make bright and closm As a fair river with its shimmering sheen.

As a fair river with its shimmering sheen.

Here with the virtues in full concord dwell,
Here gray griefs throttle and all loys enhance,
Here with quick fancy's quaint conceits entrance.

Here give to dust that "is a little gilt"
satires bright blade, and blade until the hilt,
Here always "aim at folly as it files."
Here build for wrong a lasting Bridge of Signs:
Here faithful mirror hold to nature up,
Here that the bitter dregs from sorrow's cup;
Here building childhood and old age delight,
Here give hir visions to expectant sight. This is our task-this we shall strive to do-

Offer our patrons all that's bright and new; No leggards, we, biding behind our day, To vex the night with some trite, worthless play.
What in the new is good here will be found.
Yet sometimes will we roam familiar ground,
Our aim be always to instruct, delight,
To lead from darkness into blithesome light,
Bidding hearty welcome to this vast throug,
With drama bright, and sibtle charm of song,
We promise pleasures always royal cheer.
To all who are or ever may be here.

The play then proceeded with the follow

r	Lady Ashley
ı	Lady Norman
ı	Margaret Vernon Miss Mae Clark
l	Mrs. WaltersMiss Julia Wheeler
L	Martha Miss Annie Mackay
г	Lord Neil NormanMr. A. H. Forres
ı	Major Drummond Mr. J. T. Sollivar
١	JacobMr. R. G. Wilson
ı	Dr. Surgie
ı	Hudson Mr. Boyd Patuam
١	Marcellus
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ı	- Under the circumstances, with an audi
ı	ence disposed to be generous in applause
ł	and extremely lenient in criticism, it is no
ı	easy to estimate exactly the value of the
ı	work of Mesars, Barron and Bates. There
ı	is this to be said in its favor, however, tha
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ı	the performance passed off without a been

piled to specimen of the genus more perfect. Miss Dianche Miller was an admirable Virgle, and—but there remains nother time to: spece to missilor and prises each person of the dramm, though it were only instee. The "Bir Bonanza" will be confined through the week, with matthee state.

and Safety Machines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1885,

Ish on the part of the players, and that it had all the retrantages of new and elegant scenery and rich appointments. The story of the play has already been told in these columns and need not be repeated. The plot is sequential and well developed; the climases are all effective, and the third act is full of forceful action. There appears, however, to be too nuch talk and too little action in the earlier portlops of the play, and the first act dragged and would have been techious had it not been for the excellent acting of Miss Ein Wren, who completely captured her andience in her first few lines. The part of Lady Ashley does not give Mile. Shos the character throughout with that conscientionsness and intelligence which characterize all her performances, and in the third act exhibits great emotional intensity. Her acting when she had been discarded by Lord Norman, and her brain becomes turned by the blow, was thrillingly realistic, and richly descrived the double recall which fullowed the falling of the curtain. That, however, was the only opportunity afforded her for powerful work, and she improved it to the utmost.

Blea's company is a good one, all of the people being above the average, and they appear to work harmoniously together. Each member of the cast last night did his and her best with the part allotted, and the authors of the play cannot complain that they were interpreted by findifferent performers.

At the close of the second act there were had also far M. Backe, the convertible and the contents. CAPTUAL CLUB CONTESTS. Exciting times on Eleyeles, Trinycles.

formers.

At the close of the second act there were loud cries for Mr. Rapley, the owner of the theater. He would not appear but requested Dr. Frank T. How to thank the audience for him, which he did in a few life! words, paying a high tribute to Mr. Rapley's energy and public spirit in pushing forward the rebuilding of the theater pull in completing such a handsome and

tog forward the rebuilding of the theaters of in completing such a handsome and perfectly appointed ediffice.

A scuvenir programme was given out consisting of a pampllet of over a hundred pages, giving an itemized history of the career of the National Theater during the fifty years of its existence, written by Mal. Alex. Hunter, and published by Mr. J. H. Polkinhorn. The book includes an introductory chapter on the early history of the theaters of Washington by Dr. Frank T. Howe.

The men to whose skill and workmanship the present elegant building is due are as

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The men to whose skill and workmanship the present elegant building is due are as follows: A. B. Mullett, architect for the front; J. D. McElfatrick & Sons, of New York and St. Louis, architect for the the front; J. D. McElfatrick & Sons, of New York and St. Louis, architect for the theater; Samuel S. Hunt, superintendent; Gade & Meyer, contractors for brick work; Childis & Sons, bricke; J. Velkmeyer, stone; E. N. Gray & Co., Iron: Geo. A. Shehan, lumber; Daniel Smith & Son, sash, doors, and billuds; W. E. Spaulding & Co., painting: A. A. Praell, twood carver interior decoration: Mme. M. E. Bingham, drapery for boxes; L. Racssell & Son, freescoing; Jos. Thomas, stairs and lobby finish; Emmick & Guartley, lobby decorators: C. B. Demorest, chairs; Janues Lockhead, plumbing and steam fitting; Cassidy & Son, gas fixtures; Smith, Bridge & Co., electric appliances: Whitter & Co., boliers and elevator; Henry E. Hoyt, drop curtain; Chalmers-Spence Co., asbestos fire-proof curtain; J. F. Manning & Co., tiles; McLaughling & & Co., concrete and pavennent; White Overman, galvanized iron cornices; Miluel Alco, mirrors; Julius Lansburgh, carpets; Cheeney & Hewlitt, interior iron work; Einligler & Adler, brass and nickle work; L. H. Schneider & Sons, hardware; John Humphrey, superintendent of plasterers.

Most of the old employes were recognized and were perfectly at home in their respective places. Remaine at the main door, Jimmle Craerin as chief of the ushers, who has bandled and directed the coupons for the past five years, and in fact all were heartlly greeted.

The full roster of officials and employes,

greeted.
The full rester of officials and employes. The full roster of officials and employes, both in front of the house and belaind the cortain, is as follows: W. H. Rapley, sole manager; Samuel G. Kinsley, business manager; Charles A. Shaw, tielted agrent; Hank Schlosberg, messenger; Chris Arth, leader of crchestra; W. H. Romaine, main door-keeper; James Jamison, dress circle door-keeper; James Jamison, dress circle door-keeper; James Jamison, dress circle door-keeper; John Riordan, gallery doorkeeper; H. E. Vennerman, special officer; ushers—James Craerin, Walter Bradford, J. Barratt Spaulding, A. B. Griffith, Zeff Schlosberg, and Henry Wallace; Henry A. Sauter, master machinist; John G. Buss, scenic artist; John E. Williams, master of properties; Walter Lockhead, gas engineer; Alfred Specht, mestor of supernumeraries; Albert Johnson, engineer, and Margaret Russell, jandress. janitress.

The people back of the curtain are enti-The people back of the circum are cut-ifed to great credit for the effective setting of the new play. To Mr. Williams, the property man, and Mr. Russ, the seemle artist, are due the rich and elegant appear-ance of the stage in every act.

The entire performance was one long to be remembered, and the fiftleth season of

National Theater was most happily begun. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The splendid Russian spectacular drama, Michael Strogoff, was played to only a moderately full house at Aibaugh's fast evening, owing to extraneous causes. The company richly deserves the most generous patronage. The plants are company richly deserves the most generous patronage. The play presents a grand succession of realistic scenes and splendid tableaux. The company, under the management of Charles L. Andrews, presents the play with a dramatic excellence that has never been excelled in this city. Joseph Slayton emacts the part of Michael Strogoff, the imperial messenger, with strong histrionic power. He rises to the splendid requirements of the role with a dignity and force that never fail to call forth applause. Cecil Rush, as the mother of the courier, scored a marked success in the third act. Miss lida Waterman as Sangarra, the gypsy, excels in pantonium, as of the courier, scored a marked success in the third act. Miss lida Waterman as Sangarra, the gypsy, excels in pantomime, assisted by her striking ensemble, but her cannotation is faulty. Messus, Francour and Holst, as the rival correspondents, supply the humorous element to the whole. The military drill of the ameer's guards was well received. Clarence Wilkins personates the Russian deserter and Tartar chief with much animation. His stage presence and business reminds one strongly of Carleton, the barytone. The ballet divertissement, a special feature of the spectacle, led by Sig. Baptistin Ceruit and Premiere Danseuse Brianza, and Mile. Carolla and Summerfield, is as beautiful as an Oriental dream of Paradise. These accomplished artists are beyond criticism in their graceful and charmful achievements. Allen Simpson, the drum soloist and performer on the xylophone, contributed much to the pleasure of the evening. Miss Florine Arnold as Nadia made a fine dramatic figure in the lifth act in the meeting with the traitor Ogareff. The company is composed of good all-round players, and is sure to win substantial recognition during the week.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.—"THE BREADWIN' NERS."

"The Breadwinners" at Ford's Opera House drew a larger audience than was expected, and for a first night's performance the play ran very smoothly. The play is by D'Eunery, the author of the "Two Orphaus," and contains many characteristic features of his work, although the adaptation has eliminated many strong points of the author's work. The scenery of the play is very effective, and the whiripool scene, with a woman strongling in the midst, is a clear bit of stage mechanism. The company is fairly good, Mr. McCready, as Larry, being a good-comedian. J. F. Watson, as Pow Pow, did full justice to his difficult part. Mr. W. S. Sanford made a realistic villain, but rather overdoes his part. The part of Lady Gordon was taken by Miss Elmira Strong, of this city, and she cancted her part very creditably. Miss Agnes Proctor was good, and the rest of the support fair. PORD'S OPERA HOUSE .- "THE BREADWING

HERZOG'S OPERA HOUSE. HELEGO'S OPERA HOUSE.

The "Big Bonanza" at Herzog's last night fully sustained its title, and great was the acting, great the fun. A happier audience throughout the play could not be imagined. This tribute, both to the comedy imagined. This tribute, both to the comedy and its excellent representation, was certainly well deserved. No one should miss this very joily play, and each person who attended its first production will, doubtless, tell at least ten persons who did not, and so every remaining evening of this week will bring a crowded house like that of last evening. The orebestra also merits high praise. Its selections from various operas were most acceptable. Mr. Owen Fawest looked and spoke the Professor. The most solemn college in the land could have sup-

Dan A. Kelly and his Front Street Taeater Conpany (Bultimere) were enthusastenily welcomed hat evenling by a crowd,
even exceeding the assemblage usual at
this interim. All the seats were early
eccupled, and, almost at the sams time, all
the standing places. The drains, "The
fields Detective," is very exciting, and
folly satisfied the andlence. As it will be
repeated every afternoon and evening of
this week, none need miss it.

selling Laces on Riepeles, Trinyeles and Safety Machines.

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The commissioner or proson space rested a reling on the law regarding pensions to deserters. The question has been given eareful consideration, and the old law relating to the subject are analyzed, and the commissioner thinks it evident that only such persons can be observed by the propose of the commissioner of the commission of the commissioner of t he placed upon the "pension list" or "roll of the pension office" who have been honorably discharged, and holis that a man sgains, whom the charge of desertion remains cannot when the charge of desertion remains cannot be placed upon the pension nor be borne on the list of pensioners. From the construction of the laws the conclusion is inevitable to the mind of the conclusioner that by the whole series of cuartments Courress did intend not to pension a deserter, and ha expressly recomized that a deserter's pension is forfatted by the act of desertion; nor does the commissioner believe that the government intends that the deserter's of the war of that shall be placed upon a par with the faithful soldiers of that war and all the wars that precised it. Methods have, he says, been provided by which the penalties of desertion may be avoided—the approximate. all the wars that precisied it. Methods have, he says, been provided by which the possible he resolved the provided by which the possible of discrition may be avoided the provided partitions of the President on March 10, 1861, March 11, 1862, in general order No. 48, and in the order of Cet. 10, 1872, all of which stipulated particular descrites by reporting to regiments or military posts within a specified time. Application for the removal of the charge of descrition from a soldler's record should be made to the Serviary of War, and no discretion is loaked with the commissioner of positions. All recorded facts which will establish the absence of the soldler, its continuance, duration, and character, whether the silegal descrite occurred in the precise of the enemy; or whether the silegal descrite occurred in the precise of the enemy; or whether the dilegal descrite occurred. In the precise of the shoult the intent of descrition, all are possibility under the service of the critical and a service of the continuance of the c

and less. In conclusion the commissioner says: 'The fact that an occasional case of hardship may arise braier this ruling does not enlarge the power of the commissioner nor change the law hat governs him and the claimants alike. Nor is it believed that any case will arise where relief will be refused by the Secretary of War when it should be granted.'

SPOLIATION CLAIMS.

Return of Col. J. O. Brondhead from

His Visit to France. Ex-Congressman James O. Broadwad, of Misouri, who went abroad to examine records in relation to the French spoliation claims. having returned, visited the State Department vesterday and presented his report to the Seers tary. Ho went to France as the official repre-sentative of this government, and was accom-panied by Mr. Tuck, of New York, an assistant.

semante of this government, and was accompanied by Mr. Tuck, of New York, an assistant. Commencing with Bordeaux, they visited some eventy important points where the archives were kept and experienced difficulties in inhibit the information they were in somehol. Inder the law they were not permitted to have explosed in accordance of the records matte, but secured references in cases where judgments are recorded, as well as manifests and protests of the cantains of vessels that were soized. Col. Bread-head says that the high officials of France were exceedingly obliging and gave them letters to all the officials in charge of the tribinals where the archives are kept. In some places the records were found in good shape, while in others indiscriminate plies of paper had to be overhanded. Many of the archives date back hundreds of years, and it was no easy matter to find what was wanted.

Col. Broadhead does not know yet whether his labors have been ended in this connection. It is probable that he will have to give foundable of the found. The French have owned those blands for a lotty period, and may alter the foundable for a lotty period, and may these where it is suprosed some valuable records are to be found. The French have owned these blands for a lotty period, and may alter which the latter will love by his home.

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Person of Republicans and Independents.

Barringer, Oct. 5.—The Republicans of this city held a general meeting to-night. The wairing factions actived their differences microby, and have determined to face with the independent beaucrats in support of help ticks. W. Brown, for mayor, against any rendente that may be named by the bosses of the Respectate party. Mayor harrobe, who has lived again that of the chief executive effice of Baillinger for four terms, is last to give it up, and is before rigory reposition of the regular beaucrats very budy, but it is probable that he will be distanced in the race, and that James Hodges will come in first.

Helped to Lynch His Father. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 5.—Dr. W. A. Cul-breath, brother of Mr. Culbreath, who was murdered by masked men at Edgefield, has sworn out warrants for the arrest of twenty-flar persons inclicated in the so-called lynch-ing, including Memphis Culbreath, a son of the murdered man.

notice of Secretary Whitney the condition of the yard, the repairs necessary there, and praying that work might be started at the

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES. CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES.

The President yesterday made the following appointments: Beginnin H. Greeu, of Louisiana, surveyor general of Montana. Postmasiana, vice Wm. T. Yoe, resigned: Thomas A. McCleary, at Medicine Lodge, Kan., vice W. McCleary, at Medicine Lodge, Kan., vice W. Y. Yan Siyke, resigned; Samuel T. Carrico, at Harper, Kan., vice James O. Graham, resigned; Thos, R. Love, at Wellington, Kan., vice J. Y. Coffman, resigned; Colla Catanbell, at Florence, Kan., vice Wm. A. Stanford, realized; Martin N. Sinnett, at Arkanasa City, Kan., vice Junes C. Todill, resigned; Edward T. Bech, at Neligh, Neb., vice J. Jones Melleh, vice F. G. Gandy, resigned; Charles C. Hathaway, at Jel Norte, Col., vice W. R. Cochran, resigned; Lyman Thompson, at South Pueblo, Ccl., vice G. R. Stinson, resigned; C. S. Gark, n. Tombstone, Ariz., vice J. T. Clem, rent Ionnisone, Ariz., vice J. P. Chrin, resigned; Crarles W. Hugzius, at Lamar, Mo., vice J. B. Emery, cadgased; Thomas H. Franse, al Liberty, Mo., vice W. H. Robinson, resigned; Henry S. Bead, at Stockheider, Mres., vice H. I. Flumb, resigned; A. A. Haggett, at Lowell, Mres., vice Bold, and Stockheider, Mres., vice H. I. Flumb, resigned; A. A. Haggett, at Lowell, Mres., vice Edward T. Rowell, resigned; B. H. Indiey, at Princeton, Ky. vice Bohert M. Cravens, resigned; Wm. D. Swall, at Relvidere, H., vice Chas, R. Loop, resigned; John S. Johnson, at Austin, Tex., vice J. C. De Grees, sommission expired; Peter McCamber, at Grand, Rapids, Wist, vice G. T. Witter, sommission expired; Peter McCamber, at Grand, Rapids, Wist, vice G. T. Witter, sommission expired; Boyman, at Conneil Haft, Low, vice P. Filip Armony, ampended; Haft, Low, vice Edward, S. Benni, awasended; Charles G. Haggand, at Highband, H. vice Louis Kinie, suspended, John B., Hill, at Goddsborrough N. C. vice Rimm L. Grant, suspended; William N. Hensel, and Charles, and Antonio, 128, vice J. E. Swecomb, suspended; Lewis Loury, at Comment, Mo., vice F. M. Kimball, suspended; H. F. Hilbery, at Ironton, Omo, vice S. B. Steere, suspended; John L. Waterman, at Rockford, H., vice Thomas G. Lawler, ruspended; H. F. Hilbery, at Ironton, Omo, vice S. B. Steere, suspended.
F. G. McConnell, a bromary-in-law of Fourth Anditor Shelve, has been appointed a waterman in the Interior Department.
Complaint has been made of the promotion of a colored man amoned F. M. N. Murray, in the pension division of the surgeon general's other, other clerks claim that Murray's name was at the food of the list of clerks whose work had been unabe of this record shows

the toot of the list of elerks whose work had been insatialized by, which was posted in the office lest February, and that his record shows only 1% cases per day, while the average of the others on the list went as high as 1% but that notwithstanding this he was promoted to a \$1,200 place over the heads of better circks. There are two candidates for the office of pension eannissioner at Indianapolis, which soon becomes vacant. They are Gen. M. D. Matsan, the lieutemant governor of the state, and Col. Tollinger, examator of Fort Wayne. Action on the case is ason expected.

S. W. Rittenhouse, law circk in the office of the assistant atterney general for the interior Department, has resigned, and Edward Bierer, r. has been transferred from the land office to his place.

Jr., has been transterred rous the tactories, bis place.

Mr. A. R. Dickerson, of New Jersey, has been appointed chief of a division in the office of the comptroller of the currency, vice F. A. Miller, resigned. Mr. Dickerson was recently appointed chief of a division in the sixth auditor's

office.

The governor of California has notified the secretary of the Treasury that he has designated by, W. F. McAllister as commissioner of chigration at the port of San Francisco.

Alarm About Smallpox.

smalltox to the border is causing much of smalltox to the border is causing much alarm in this city. Cases are reported at London, Ont., and St. Catharines. The latter place is only thirtsen in the form the Niagara river. Physicians in this only seem to think it a foregone conclust in that the disease will reach here. The board of health is being triged to take steps to prevent its introduction. But the available fund for the cupleyment of inspectors is so very small that none have been employed. There is a feeling that the United Suites government should place inspectors here as in Vernious.

Mostreaut, tlet, a—The returns at the health office show that there were if double from smallpox in the city on Satisfay, 3 in St. Jean logistic, 2 in St. Heart, 2 in 606 St. Louis, and 1 in St. Catogoodle. Satisfay there were were stated in the city 7 in St. Jean Baptiste, 1 in Cote St. Louis, and In St. Catogoodle. A bartle arrived here from Mostrein on Saturday with a case of smaltpox on board. Yesterday the captain went ashore at Caye Hang, but the populace compelled him to return to the barge and move out into the middles of the river.

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turn to the barge and move out into the middles of the river.

St. Almars, Vr., Oct. 5.—In view at the six allpox epidemic in Montreal and the alarm of people horeabouts, General Manager Hobart of the Central Vermout railress), says mothing is neglected on the part of the railroad that would render travel to and from Montreal safe as pessible. In aptice of the lose proximity to the infected city, and the constant stream of travel therefrom, in case of the disease has yet appeared in this vicinity or in the state.

Smallpox at Pall River. The marine hospital bureau is informed that twelly a has appeared at Fall River, Mass, and that the cases have been traced directly SPORTS OF THE DAY.

Barnie's Nine at Last Win a Game From the Nationals-Racing Results. Yesterday the Nationals went over to Balti-ners and lost a grame to the Baltingses. It was sharrly played, but was not suit-factory to Nerfolk Yard the Reservoir of a Beibery Fund to Defeat Republican
Candidates—Orders to Office-Seeking
Voters.

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of Strong. After briefly reviewing the cause of action and rules governing courts in such cases be said, in reference to the exceptions, that the most important in principal and in amount involved are taken to the determination of the referees that the defendant was responsible to the plaintiff for the face value, less what was shown to have been realized by him, of all the certificates of the auditor of the board of prible works, which were issued to him for work done, and which he hypothecated with third parties by the indorsement, in blank, of himself or his constituted attorneys, and which were by the holders presented to and redeemed at the board of audit with 3.65 lends. So far as could be understood the referees based their conclusions in great part upon their tenth general finding of facts, to the effect that the beard of public works, having failed to make monthly payments according to contract, Strong notified the defendant that he would be compelled to suspend work if the monthly payments were not made, whereupon certain members of the board, with the knowledge of all the others, and without objection on the part of any, promised that if he would continus his work by horrowing money on his own notes secured by pledges of anditor's certificates, the board would seasonably provide money for the payment of his notes, but they did not promise to make good all or any losses received through sales of certificates at a sacrifice in satisfaction of such pledges.

Assuming that this finding was accurate in point of fact, it was difficult to understand how such a promise to provide money for the payment of his notes, but they did render the promise to provide money for the payment of his notes, but they did render the promise of inside period, could render the promise of a pay and certificates at a sacrifice in satisfaction of such pledges.

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of the board in their official character, and the court was not aware of any authority or principle of justice for holding that unofficial statements by any or all of a public body, made without joint official deliberation, could be binding upon the manicipality. There was no record of any such action of the members of the board of public works. It would be of most dangerous tendency to sanction the notion that parol testimony of witnesses, were it clear and unqualified, could be admitted at the end of ten or twelve years to establish a contract of any kind by a municipal agency required by law to act within a very narrow range of power and to keep a

won, Lady of the Lake second, Grey Cloud third. Time, 127, Second rates—Purse 250, one mile, Irish Las with ensity Method ing second, Marking Lird third. Time, 1:8. The winner was torget farly the owner of an advance of \$100. Third trees—Purse \$500, three-pursers of a mile, o Fallon won Sir Joseph second, and Purier Ashe third. Time, 172. Fourth rate—The Tobacco Suives, one and one sixteen thirdless. Min was never headed and wen handlife by one length, Little Follow shooted, three lengths when of duriette third. Time, 1757.

cipal agency required by law to act within a very narrow range of power and to keep a record of its public transactions, but to as loose an undertaking as the one now asserted a court could attach no efficacy.

But how stood the matter in other respects of the referee's fladings so far as the rights and obligations of the District were involved, the judge inquired, and then proceeded to review the act of Strong in taking the certificates, hypothecating them, see. Floating side by side with these certificates were others, he said, that Strong had sold out and out, having asset me distinction in the form of his indorsements, as Tine, 157.

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Touth race—Merchants' Stakes, one and one-fourth niles. Presland won easily by two lengths, Conkling second, Loftin a poor third. Time, 2,137.

BEIGHTON BEACH BACKS.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES,

NEW YORK, Oct. L.—First race.—Power \$250, for madden 2 year olds, two-eightness of a mile, for madden 2 year olds, two-eightness of a mile, from a marrison woo, orace of second, J H B third. Time, 1257.

Second race.—Power \$250, for maddens of all sizes, selling race, three-fourths of a mile. Richards, Time, 12512.

Third race.—Purse \$250, for non-vigners at Brighton Beach this season, seven-eightlis of a mile. File twon, Nonage second, Jue Marray third. Time, 1214.

Fourth race.—Purse \$300, for all ages, winning penalties, one mile. Tem Martin won, Wearel record, Bay Reled third. Time, 14312.

Filth race.—Purse \$500, for all ages, winning paralles, one mile. Tom Martin won, Wearel record, Bay Reled third. Time, 14312.

Filth race.—Purse \$50, for ayear-olds, selling race, one and one-nighth miles. King George word, Synthemias second, Lucy Lewis third. Time, 20234.

10.5 MIR RACE.—WEBER BEATS ALL RECORDS.

Beat S. Oct. 5.—The start in the 105-mile taking the certificates, bypothecating them, &c. Floating side by side with these certificates were others, he said, that Strong had sold out and out, having masde me distinction in the form of his indorsements, as a prudent man would and ought to have done between those bypothecated and those sold absolutely.

In this strice of things, by the act of June, 1574, the District government was reorganized, and by the 6th section of that law all of the claims of Strong derived their efficacy, if they had any force at all. The board of audit gave notice to all persons having claims to present them for liquidation. Strong knew that his certificates had been indorsed, and were outstanding, and might be presented to this board for redemption, as, in fact, they all were, and redeemed in 3.65 bonds. It became his duty to see that this board should be in presession of any facts on which he might rely as an objection to the relemption of the certificates in favor of the possessors who hold title to them, through himself or attorney. He did not do so, and not having done so he was guilty of laches, and must be held to have allowed their payment in that manner without objection. It was claimed, however, that Strong gave notice by advertisement, and the referees conveyed the left of the pay Strong's hypothecated certificates without baving given him notice of their presentation, but it was utterly vain to assert that the general notices of Strong could signify anything. The judge referred to the Adams case in the court of claims in relation to certificates, its adoption by the United States Supreme Court, in which it approved the statement that by the indorsement in biank of the original holder the possessor and the statement that by the indorsement in biank of the original holder the possessor of the certificates seemed clothed with an apparent ownership, which, in the absence of their payment in that manner.

The position taken by the referees that Strong was not chargable with the full face value of all the auditor's certif

10-SHIE RACE—WEIGH BEATS ALL RECORDS.

BOOD S, Cet. 5.—The Start in the 10-sulle road race of the Beston Bleyele Child was made this morning by five riders, whose Une on the completion of Hymiles was as follows: George Weiser, New Jersey, 3h, 10m, 23s. F. T. Ives, Werlder, 5., 1hn, 5s. D. A. Me-Childy, Isrin, 3h, 15m., W. A. Rhodes, Dorrchester, 5h, 55m., Theo, Rothe, Cambridge, 3h, 41 m. There was a good wind which samewhat mided the riders. The race was went by George Weberlin als hours and fifty seven minutes, beating the world's record by fourteen minutes, and the best Absorbing record by one hour and twenty-nine minutes. Ives was seenal in 7h. 5m. 10s. McCurdy third, five

Jerome Park and Latonia races will constition the attraction of the day for turfmen. The
entries at the two points are as follows:
Al Jerome Park—
First race—Six furlougs, for all ages—Forg
Kyle, 1th pointed; lady Lond, 161; Pericles,
168; Luin, Reaffers, and Sainda, So cach, Hairfeed, 168; Thereas, 86; Fontico, 81; Ricfrain, 161;
Endymon, 161; Valant, 161; Brickstone, 111;
Cricket, 162; Foreure E, 163; Strathspey, 183;
Mammoniat, 168; Hillian, 161; Temfellow, 163;
Three Cheers, 161; Tallyrand, 168;
Second race—Six furlores, for 2-year-olds,
with selling allowances—Petiticoat, 36 pointed;
10 hided, 172; Lestics, 107; Rock and Ry. 116;
Briddela, 172;
Thud race—box hills, handleap—Pontiac. deta, 112, und race—One mille, handicap—Pontiae, pounds; Wallflower, 199; Ronanza, 196; el uck, 165; Florence E, 25; Col. Clark, 92;

outh race—One mile and a half handi--Pob Miles, 115 pounds; Sam Brown, 112; land Tec. 196; Favor, 194; Tolu, 97; Toay ster, 56, Fifth race—One and one-quarter miles, with ling allowances—Tabitha, 94 pounds; Mary smilton, 94 Saltpeter, 186 Sovereign Pat, 186, onnie S. 181, Chautheleer, 95, Sapphire, 95, saler, 56, Mandering, 97, Endympon, 182. The sixth race is a steeplechase over the

The sixth mee is a steeplechase over the bort course. At Covington—
First race—One mile, for all ages—Rangle, 81 counds; Deubt, 101; Playfellow, 89; Gallatin, 99; deflowing; 10; Mocking Bird, 97; Second race—One and one-streenth miles—fermine, 85 pounds; Phillip 8, 198; Madiaon and Matthee, 109; Nodawy, 93.
Third race—One and one-sighth miles, hand-cap—Athlene, 192 pounds; Emma Mauley, 95; ady Wasward, 106; Chance, 109; Moneyram, 29; Koschusho, 113.
Fourth race—The Kimbull Stakes, for 2-year-bles, six factours—Miles, Hower, 197; pounds; frimabil and Phil Lee, 110 cach; 81s Himyar, 12; Silver Glood, 110; Fabius, 91; Feliciter, 95; Waddfell Bryans, 113.
Fifth race—thoe and one-fourth miles, over the littedles—Judge Jackson, 149 pounds; King unterhums, 145; Quy, 156. Athelsiane, 188; Waler A. 108.
For these races The Nations A., Republican

r A, 106. For these races THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN lects as probable winners the following orser: Al Jeromo Park— First race—Strathspey first, Pericles second. Scond race—Perincat first, Reuless second. Third race—Porling first, Stonebuck second. Fourth race—Heel-and Too first, 16-b Miles

would be compelled to set aside the award. Resides this fatal defect, and making every allowance for liberty of judgment in doubtful matter to the referees, there was an eminent probability that, with respect to several large allowances to which exception was taken, the referees had fallen into error. The court could not undertake to disclarge the duties of an accountant in comparing all the items and striking the exact balance. Without so doing no exact basis of sattlement could be suggested, even were the right of a court to cut down an award and adjudge final balance clear—a question on which no opinion is expressed.

Being unable to indicate an exact and definite result, the court was satisfied that it would not be appropriate to designate the miscarriages to which allusion had been made. The court would give an order vaccating and annulling the whole award.

Subsequently the case was remanded to the circuit court for trial. erlid. Fifth race—Tabitha first, Sovereign Pat sec-103. At Powington— First race—Bombt first, McBowiller second. Second race—Herminis first, Philip's second. Third race—Lady Wayward first, Chanco Fourth race-Sis Himyar first, Silver Cloud

coond, Vitth race—Guy first King Dutchman see nd. The Sultan's Sanity Vouched For. The imperial entonan legation attributes the report cabled from Constantinople and published yesterday morning to the effect that the saitan was believed to be becoming domented, "to the malice of the enumins of Turkey," and emphatically denies that there is say trush in it. The legation further says: "The health of his majesty the saitan, is of the very lest. He occupies himself actively with the affairs of the supplies and seeks to assare the happilities of his people.

The Weather.

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For Washington and vicinity — Continued cool and fair weather.

For Tuesday—Cool and fair weather.

Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 45,69, 7 a.

precipitation, .00 inches.

Rusk, Tex., to the News, says: "Yesterday at the terminus of the Kunsus and Gulf shore line, near Lufkin, in Angelina county, Tex., sixty convicts working on the road made a break for liberty. The revolt securred at a scheek just as the prisoners had inished supper. With deadly shed for the neighboring wells they useled for the neighboring woods. The guards opened fire on the deems convicts with deadly effect. The latest report says that twenty his were killed or wounded. The prisoners ran in one large body, and the guards simply empted their repeating rifles and small arms has the moving mass. Rumors of an intended muttiny in this camp have been rife for some weeks past. These runours were strengthened by the fact that many of the convicts were serving life sentences and were known to be destorate characters. Extra presentions were being taken to avoid any uprising. Every means possible is being used to recapture the missing 18113-1819.

m. 46.0°, 11 a. m., 56.0°, 3 p. m., 62.0°, 7 p. m., 51.0°, 10 p. m., 51.0°, 11 p. m., 51.0°, Mean temperature, 51.0°, maximum, 62.0°, minimum, 44.0°; mean relative humidity, 62.0°, total Declining an Empty Honor,

Beston, Oct. 5.—Hon. James F. Buffara, of Lynn, declines the national party's nomina-tion for lieutenant governor.

Twenty-Five Escaping Prisoners Shots

GALVISTON, TEX., Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Rusk, Tex., to the News, says: "Yesterday at